

LIVESTOCK.

News and Gossip of the Range in New Mexico

Grant County cattle men shipped 1,500 head of steers from Laramie last Wednesday and 2,300 head Monday. The stock was purchased by Justice Phillips for Denver parties and was moved to Colorado.

C. G. Prude of Hope, N. M., delivered 14 head of yearlings to a Roseville buyer last week at \$25 a round. The crude cattle are about four and considered exceptionally good stuff.

Tell and White of Hope drove 295 head of steers across country to Roswell in stock, where they were loaded up for a large shipment being packed to Texas buyers.

William H. Ingraham of the famous Vermejo ranch in Colfax county is disposed of improving the breed of Calfornia horses and to this end is offering at a nominal price the service of his four fine stallions which include a French Coacher, a Bimini-ton trotting and 180 middle stallions.

From the Hillsboro, Sierra county, Fred Price. The cattle people from the upper country, including Hillsboro, shipped about eleven hundred head of steers, which are for various points in Colorado.

Tom Wedgewood, one of the most kings of Sierra county, who has ranches on the Trujillo and Tierra Blanca creeks, left on Tuesday with about fifteen hundred head of goats for various points in the state or Iowa.

Nunn and Lathan will ship about twenty-five carloads of steers on Saturday. These steers are for parties in Colorado. The shipment of live stock from Oregon this spring will reach nearly a hundred thousand head in value.

Lathem brothers report having had a fine lambing season. They are now in the midst of their shearing season and expect to finish up sometime early next week. They have had some offers for their wool and expect to sell on the ground instead of shipping the wool.

The Boston Commercial Bulletin reviewing wool range conditions in the states says: A correspondent writing from East Las Vegas, N. M., on May 18, says that the pastoral conditions have been unusually good there this year and that lambing has been very good, about 95 per cent of the lambs being saved. Shearing has not yet begun but will show a fine clip when it comes off the sheep. No business has been done, except for a few early contracts at 12 1/2 to 14-1/2 cents.

Several hundred head of sheep were scattered across the river at Franklin, San Juan county, Wednesday, and Thursday. A row boat was used, indicating the water was high.

EARLY BUYING HAS CLEANED JEMEZ COUNTRY

Prices are Good and Cattle Which Will Be Moved This Year Have Got Heavy Rains in the Big Hills.

STEER TRADE SHOWS MORE ACTIVITY IN KANSAS CITY

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE TO THE HERALD

Santa Fe, N. M., May 27.—For the first time in many years, May sales have lessened the great fire danger in this part of the Jemez forest. The season has been visited by two heavy rains in the past week, and no fires have been reported from the lookout stations.

Mrs. Nelson of Blue Water came in on the stage the last of the week for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Jimmie Hart.

Many cattle men have visited this community in the past few days, but few sales have been made. Prices are good but early buying has amounted to the available stock. The K. A. Miller round up is about finished. This will be followed by a round up by the Buckley brothers and the Trujillo. The cattle may suffer by the winter. Winter pasture is now good and it is believed that the market will not be heavy as at last reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Head of Parsons ranch are spending a few days in Albuquerque on business and pleasure.

COWBOY MAKES GOOD ESCAPE

An interesting set of news concerning the Oliver Cullen escape came two

extraordinary demand for high class stockmen, and the comparatively small number of that kind coming, the latter's customary condition at this season. Best stockmen sell up to \$8.25, to \$7.25 to \$7.75, feeders up to \$2, price about like a year ago.

Hog prices were highest today. Illinois and Iowa shippers celebrating the close of the corn planting season with a run of heavy head at Chicago. That was enough to remove all spring from the market and caused heavy weights, however, and sales here were held to \$7.25 to \$7.50, bulk of sales up to \$8.25. Local prices are only 1 1/2 cents more Chicago today, and prices here are running considerably above up river points, although weights after the first of the year average 20 lbs. heavier per head than at St. Joseph and 25 lbs. lighter than at Omaha. Heavy hogs therefore, sell exceptionally well here.

Sheep and lambs have lost their bloom, particularly lambs, which are off 10 to 25 cents today, best springing \$4.75. Sheep are holding up better. Shipped Texas ewes at \$6.50 and lambs at \$5.50 today. Weak, to 30 cents lower. Sheep mostly some lambs at \$4.10 today, close to a record price, and fat goats worth around \$4.50. Lambs are \$1.00 to day and contain no first-class wool.

Cattle are quoted around Colorado, which are quoted around

\$9.00. *J. A. RICKART.*

SAYS COWBOY IS STILL A LIVE FACTOR

General Live Stock Agent of Union Pacific Declares Cattle Business Bigger and Better in New Mexico than ever

(Special Dispatch to Evening Herald)

Santa Fe, N. M., May 27.—The cowboy and the steer are in an immediate danger of being relegated exclusively to the pages of fiction and movie screens, and that on the contrary the pair are likely to play a still more important part in the industrial and social life of the state. This statement is made here today by General Davis, the veteran general live stock agent of the Union Pacific railroad who is in Santa Fe in course of an inspection of the grazing districts of the state.

Mr. Davis has been at El Paso for some time where he has been supervising the shipping of thousands of head of Mexican cattle being brought into the United States and shipped to grazing districts along the Union Pacific. He has been pretty much all over the state.

"New Mexico," said Mr. Davis to the Herald correspondent today, "and its neighboring states have vast areas which are always going to be grazing lands. They are fitted for nothing else and there are districts by nature for big herds of cattle and sheep. The days of the cowboy and the dealcohol of the steer are a long way off, and the twin are likely to continue to play a very important part in your industrial life for an indefinite period. The only change is in the character of the steer. He has less horn and more hair. He is a herdsman animal, and his great task happens to be improving very rapidly. Better bulls are being used all over the New Mexico range. Only recently more than 2,000 Hereford bulls were concentrated for delivery in Denver for distribution over the southwest range country. The improvement in the grade is especially notable in the Grant and Luna counties, where a splendid steer is now being produced. The cattle industry has far to go and will always be one of your greatest revenue producers. It is on a better, more solid and business-like basis today than ever before."

WOOL GROWERS FILE NOTICE OF APPROVAL

(Special Dispatch to Evening Herald)

Santa Fe, N. M., May 27.—The New Mexico Wool Growers association, through John W. Wilson, its attorney, filed notice of appeal with the corporation commission today from the commission's recent adverse decision on the request for installation of stock scales at various points in New Mexico by the railroads. The notice advises that the growers consider the commission's finding in error on its interpretation of the law in its order on the evidence. Otherwise the ruling seems to be O. K.

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WOOL PRICES STAY AT NEW HIGH LEVEL

In the Country Tendency Has Been to Exceed Even the Market Quotations; Dealers Speculating on the Finish.

The Boston Commercial Bulletin, reviewing last week's wool market conditions, says in part:

"There has been a fair amount of business put through in the local market during the week and some mills have shown a disposition to take on more wool even at the high prices but the new wools do not seem to be moving from the lots quite so quickly as they have done up to the present writing. Possibly this is due to slightly heavier receipts but whatever the cause the wool is moving with less slowness. Prices here have been firmly maintained on the new high level, however, and there has been no anxiety shown to sell wool so that the market can be characterized as nothing short of 'strong'."

Prices in the country have shown a tendency this week to exceed even the basis of the market quotations

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TRADE MARK REGISTERED

"The same price the world over."

It is much to say that there will be a further advance in the coming weeks before a profit can be seen on today's sections.

What is the question asked? Can we afford to pay today's prices for wool, considering wool and time costs abroad?

Quotations from Australia today, according to our cables from Brisbane, are 28% above the outside English price. This means about 10% in landed duty paid, against which 72 cents or better is the charge when dealers ought to sell Ohio denim wool to make a moderate profit if they are to handle Ohio wool on today's rates.

Again, a house on the street reports three-eighths straight Australia offered by a thoroughly reliable English house at 27 cents clean landed basis.

Local dealers are taking most of the wool that is left in California, paying around 21 cents for the best clips.

Wool is accumulating in the central markets in Texas. A little 12 months ago has already been purchased for which the price is said to have varied from 17 to 18 1/2 cents.

On the basis of current rates in the country, however, these prices will undoubtedly be advanced.

OHIO FLEECE—A little Ohio quarter bale has been sold at 25 and at 28 cents, while a moderate quantity of old three-eighths brought nearly 27 cents.

On the basis of current rates in the country, however, these prices will undoubtedly be advanced.

Michigan—Little or no business of mohair is reported locally in Michigan wool this week. Prices are firm on a parity with the rates demanded for other wool of similar characteristics.

MISSOURI—Philadelphia mills are reported to be keen buyers in the St. Louis market for the small quantities of wool that are now coming to that center. For quarter and three-eighths blood, cothing and clothing wools, 24 1/2 to 25 1/2 cents is asked, depending upon condition. For combed and braid, dealers are asking 22 cents. A moderate quantity of quarter and three-eighths grades has been sold.

Pennsylvania—Demand for mohair wool in the grease has not been heavy this week. Some staple wools are still offered but they are few and far between.

An suitable for spinning purposes are held at 16 cents in the grease. Lamb wool are offered on the basis noted a week ago, but manufacturers are not anxious buyers at the prices asked, namely 21 to 23 cents.

PACIFIC ADV. SCHOOL—Territory—Sales of the new terri-



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